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Midsummer Growth. ************

A Comparison of the Number of "Worlds" Printed in Five Julys.

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July.	1884	2,314,113	
July,	1886	5,870,328	
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The Record Per Day.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF "WORLDS" PRINTED EACH DAY. July, 1884..... 74,648 July, 1886...... 189,365 cusably lacking in chivalry towards the York Har. July, 1888..... 217,861 July, 1890...... 301,619

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The Evening World Prints Assosisted Press Naws.

A SPECIAL OFFICER'S REMOVAL PATRICK McManus, lately an Agent of the Gerry Society, has been relieved of his badge and his official power, after only six months of service. It is remarked that no definite reason was given for his removal. But in the report of the matter it is stated that McManus had "been in ad odor with his superiors" since he certain arrest which did not pan out very creditably either to the Agent

An officer who has not obtained and re- Even " Robert Elsmere" was dramatized. At the Union Square Theatre last night opte Read's novel, "The Kentucky Colonel." not a proper man to continue in the was put upon the stage. It had been worked his inefficiency than to wait for an unpleasant public confirmation of the story of dramatic interest. It was a curious

BUICIDE OF ONE WHO LAUGHED.

ots yesterday with a dose of poison. Who seemed to be a sort of immature virago, There is mystery not only as to what kind and who were pink slik and white lace in the of a drug he took, but as to his reasons for killing himself. As an operatic porch of her father's house. hour for great audiences in New York Buck, and the Interminable Jack Gap. They and other large cities. He was in rehear- may have been true pictures of Kentucky Success in his avocation seemed to be his see, there are pictures and pictures. Gas wherever he chose to demand it.

a desire to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The Old been no laugh in poor Daboll's heart, for Homestead," portrayed the features of New Francis Dispussacii, Frieda Brand, England life that were beautiful or amusing.

There was a sich body a life was before him. be chose death when life was before him.

There was a sigh behind his smiles and a hidden pain that broke his joy in living.

The chose death when life was before him. One Read has truth ully painted trivialities and weartsome commonplaces. You may, Master ALSE DUETH. Master ALSE DUETH. SIDNEY APPEL. There was sigh behind his smiles and a and weartsome commonplaces. You may, hidden pain that broke his joy in living. snap your Kodak upon a decaying shanty Doubtless it will be buried with him, a an a ruined abbey, and get absolutely truth-

how to commit suicide properly if she wants to do so. She is eighteen. Notwithstanding this she went to Coney from which a play better than "The White Island yesterday and waded out into the squadron" or "Lady til" might have been surf with her white blazer suit and gor- made by a capable playwright. geous sailor has on, and made a most con- of the cast Frederic Bryton was most satistime and saved.

the water would spoil her clothes, and no cert lister would spoil her clothes, and no cert lister would spoil her clothes, and no cert lister wust have pleased Opic Real.

life, she isn't going to rain her garments, suicide or no suicide, if she can help it.

Exists was not in earnest, that is plain. If she were really and truly dying to leave this world she would have gone to her suit, and not in a blazer costume and sailor hat.

man is deprived of it for the good of other men and seeks to regain it by force not include contributions reported by Robber Bunch paid a like price in defense orious and desperation.

The good news and bad from the labor world are closely intermingled At West Hamburg, Pa., workmen rejoice because more labor is needed and an iron mill Agent of the New York Central, the other day p any Panorama.

Agent of the New York Central, the other day p any Panorama.

Magnet of the New York Central, the other day p any Panorama.

Showed me the latest addition to the collection he is making for his company's exhibit of the World's Fair. It consists of a pinin C. S.

At the World's Fair. It consists of a pinin C. S.

Cliff Fairm, Ellenville, N. Y. due to unfortunate circumstances at other fron-working towns.

Taking full part in the exhibition de-the Chicago Fair the compartment coach.

BELVA LOCKWOOD has been speaking at the International Peace Congress in Ber- Canajoharie, N. Y. lin. Emperor WILLIAM may engage our BELVA to do a scolding match with Bis-MARCE before she gets through.

is "talking through his hat." But suppose it should turn out that he is also talking through Grandpa's?

The typewriter workman who comcentler sex.

The electric lamp on top of Mount Washington has become the light of July, 1892 379,984 quite a slice of the New World.

> The Newark barber who cut off a Chinaman's queue gave him a hair cut that will last him a lifetime.

> The theatrical season begins mildly. There will not be much hurral to it until after the election.

BLAINE is still silent, and all Skowhegan | The gold the dentist burier away in hum was opening its ears to listen to him tonight.

America's late sunstroke has been outdone in Europe.

The Sick Pabies' Fund now amounts to \$12, 706. 77.

"THE KENTUCKY COLONEL."

The dramatization of a book is a very difficult and often very thankless piece of work. That which pleases a reader will be receive In deadly slience by a theatre-goer, and vice versa. The reader and theatre-goer are very or, through him, to the Society which he can be placed en rapport. Yet, whenever a ed. The prisoner, a woman, book is successful men rush to it, and clutch n Police Court, and re. it in a frenzy of anticipated dramatization port mays a suit for false imprisonment not realizing the lace that pictures, impressive enough to the mind, will not always show These statements, if accurate, furnish up with the accompaniment of red fire, paint, reason enough for the removal, and the garish accessories of the theatre.

of discretionary powers over over by Mr. Read himself, aided by Mckee sitisens. It is better to get rid of such an Rankin. The result was depressing, for the agent even on a decided suspicion as to play proved to be neither a series of Southern dreary talk in dialect. The main story, of course, dealt with the feud between the Brit-bides and the Savelys, and involved the fear-Actor W. S. Daboll cutoff his life and rully tame love affair of Philip Burwood, a most unlovable youth, and Luzelle Osbury

sdian he had made many a merry the audience soon grew tired of Old Uncle

spicuous bluff at creaking into the other factory. Mr. Bryton is an earnest, picturesque world. Of course she was detected in and magnetic actor, or whom New York section. too little. McKee Rankto, in the title role, She pretended that she was most anxous to die, and went so far as to remark
lespairfully to her rescuer that she was
ired of life. It is difficult to believe that
he was sincere in her effort to shuffle off he was sincere in her effort to shuffle off states Drew's awoon was about the most enhe mortal coil, and if she were an actress tertaining part of her performance. She had here would be suspicion that she was to fall at the end of an act, and she did so teshing for a free ad. No girl who really meant to drown her. from the ground; she arranged her dress No girl who really meant to drown her-eif would walk into the water arrayed for a Broadway promenade. Her raiment sould not permit her to do the deed with-that attraction. There is no girl would have given years of her life to have seen this. Clarence Handyside contributed a clever bit of acting

GROWTH OF THE CAMPAIGN PUND. [From This Morning's World,]

The Western Democratic Campaign I'und yesterday assumed national profate in a 20-cent Coney Island bathing portions and extended its patriotic in- And \$12,706.77 is Now the fluence over a wider area of territory than on any previous day. The contri-Liberty comes high. Its price in the butions received through THE WORLD first place is eternal vigilance. When a now amount to \$18,035.61. This does The Little Folks Are Still Holding the cost not infrequently goes up. Con- the Boston Globe and other newspapers vict Vincent gave his life for such an at- which will be announced to-morrow. tempt yesterday at Sing Sing, and Train The Democratic newspapers engaged in in Louiseans. A pitiful sacrifice, each, to forty, distributed among twelve States. LANDUCHERE, in his bitterness at being left out of Gladstone's Cabinet, reveals in England a pronounced case of what President Harrison would style in Amer.

All letters containing money for the Mick Bahy Pand should be addressed to the Cabiner of the New York world, list of subscribers. This is gratifying in Hountieus of clothing. Co., should be sent to Mrs. Asberts, 347 West Paris Moreover, fifteen States, exclusive of ica "individual disappointment." His ment and of the rapidity with which friends declare that, being frozen out it is spreading. No better service can himself, he can and will make the Parlia- be rendered to the cause of Democracy

THE GLEANER.

Gaorge 1E Daniels, the General Passenger yout Airy House, Saugerties, piece of veilow tine wood, 5 inches wide, 15 inches long and half an inch in thicknes. The unpretentious-looking article is about fifty years old and was cut in 1889 East Eighty-ninth street girls train of those days. This relic of a bygone railroad era was denated to the Central by a newspaper editor named Bullock, living in

idehard Bonn is credited with being the man whose orain conceived the great and money-making idea that New York needed an open-air smusement park within a second throw of her recent park within a second conceived. throw of her river front, and who thereupon It is elegantly asserted in the Republican county camp that John I. DAVENPORT got together the syndicate which erected El-

nestonians living in New York will regret to learn of the serious lilness of ex-Police Commi-stoner Thomas F. Gargan, of that city. hils friends who know his condition are The typewriter workman who com-mitted suicide yesterday because his the prime of life, should never recover. He brand-new baby wasn't a boy was inex- is well-known to many members of the New

WORLDLINGS.

There are 7.320 hancoms and 3,809 four-whee The Queen Regent of Spain is opposed to bulltime-honored institution can be abolished.

Cannon have been in use since 1330. The Turks ere the first Europeans to utilize them in 1453, at the stege of Adrianople, and it was a century later that England began to manufacture them,

Japan is shaken 500 times a year by earthquakes and has 700 stations erected for observing seismo

amounts to 1,800 pounds a year in the United

States.

VACRANT VERSES.

Almost Converted. "You're rought in the main. Of am thinkin',"
Said Pat to a ciercest crans.
"Et Of tus your advices and shotop'd dhrinkin',
Of each put away stuff in the tank.
Und Of ha e the result of my slavin'
A little a notife longer, may be.
The noise little saim O'd be savin'
Wing give me a monghitier spice.
"Pick-Me-Up.

"Not Available." n anly step is at my door, we heard it there oftimes before. maniy face looks in at the, see it every day at three, see it every day at three, in many yours vivoe, "lines we are ?" merely turn and gare afar.
for step, nor face, nor voice may will fo sor my pursees an athriti.
And he arom whom all charms are stripped?
The postman with my manuscript.

Philadelphia Ledger

Philadelphia Ledger

- Philadelphia Ledger A High-Roller, Indeed. (From the Philadelphia Record.)
"I've got a cousin in New York who is one

of the high rollers." "Indeed: What is he a stock broker?"
"No; a guard on the Elevated road."

Busy Growing Older.

[From an Izchange.] Smith (meeting his old friend Lazybone)-Glad to see you, old tell'; what are you doing

Very Suggestive.

white clouds look lying against that blue say. progression may be accomplished by means Miss Flypp-Yes, indeed. They look like of wings.

With Assurance of Love.

for the Editor | ness, and has to some extent been made a Please find inclosed money order for \$2. | beneficiary of the Sick Bables' Fund. Her al for an expected triumph in a new role. types but they were uninteresting ones. You for the sics habies' Fund, the proceeds of an little history serves to show the misiortunes was not all this cause for laughter and desire to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The old course to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The old course to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The old course to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The old course to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The old course to live on? Yet there can have Uncle Denman Thompson in "The old course to live on? Yet there can have the live of the live of

A Little Defender.

Defenders. 60 Haisey street, Asteria.

You're wise in

buying it, . . Hornby's Oatmeal No matter what

else you are

crazy about. .

Sum of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Fairs and Festivals.

Baby Rachel Begins Life in a Very Sorrowful Way.

All letters centaining money for the

THE SUESCRIPTIONS

Mont E gie Fair.

Adeline Stranes and others.

Adelaide Friedlander, Keyport.

East Forty-seventh a r et Fair. 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 Cliff Farm, Ellenville, N. Y 8.10 2.00 Lizzie Kaulter, 2267 First avenue Maggie Messler

> on the first floor counting from the top. He had not chosen this location because he liked fresh air, for there was very little of it ever under the roof, nor yet for the sake of seclusion, for that is not to be found in any part of a tenement-house. He lived there because repts in the rear are somewhat less high than in front, and because they are progressively

less from the ground upward. He had not always occupied this room. Until a few years ago he lived in the front house, and only one flight up. He was a carpenter and earned inir wages. He had a wire and tamily and they lived very happily

As the children grew up they left him one fighting, and is doing all she can in a quiet way to after another. Some went to other cities; discourage it. But a remarkable change in Spansome to that inr-off country from which none ish character must be brought about before the ever return. Then John and his wife lived ever return. Then John and his wire lives slote, except for one little granddaughter, a constant reminder in name, in features and in actions of their own youngest chili. Last of all his wife, the long companion of his joys and sorrows, went also, and he and little

Rachel were left alone.

Then happened a -most remarkable and ost distressing thing. Markowitz fell victim to a rare surgical affection which necessitated operation and after a time went to work again. The disease recurred in the other foot, and again he submitted to operation. and after an interval resumed such work as be was still able to do. Then followed a eries of operations, each performed as the only means of prolonging his life, the last of which left him literally without a leg to stand on. Both had been taken off close to the benefit of THE WORLD's babies. I inclose the trunk. The surgeons mounted him in a you \$3, the amount I have saved since Christ-kind of chopping - bowl, and seated in mas. Please apply it to the Sick Bables' Fund. kind of chopping-bowl, and seated in mas. this and with the aid of an Fund. implement not unlike a flatiron held in either and over the stones of the street, as chipper as a lark. Of course he no longer worked at the sick Bables' Fund, with many good a carpenter's bench. He had a little stand on sorner near his home and, seated behind AGNES MORRIPSE, can'y, cheming-gum and dime novels. He had a smile and a good word for every pur-chaser, and a joke or a story for any one who would stop to hear. All the heighborhood would stop to hear. Al the beighborhood knew him and liked him. The sordidness that Lenoka Reinschmidt, comes of grinding poverty was not so complete in his neighbors but that any of them Emily Reinschmidt. comes of grinding poverty was not so com-plete in his neighbors but that any of them would go out of his way or down into his pocket (the latter, perhaps, to very little purpose) to do this crippled neighbor a kindness.

But Markowitz and his news-stand and his tokes have within a tew days become things story of diamatic interest. It was a curious Lazybone-I (yawning)-I am growing of the past. He has gone to a place where combination of ineffective melodrama and older. the past. He has gone to a place where gone where everybody is happy, as he has always teen, where, it is not to much to assume, he has the orthodox number of limbs, Young Mr. Dolley—How lovely those fleecy and where, in case the walking is not good,

who seemed to be a sort of immature virago, and who were pink slik and white lace in the early morning while lounging around the porch of her father's house.

In the first act there is little but talk, and of you to suggest it. Mr. Dolley.

Little Rachel, the grandchild, has been taken into the family of a kind neighbor. She cream, Miss Flypp—Don't care if I do. How kind of you to suggest it. Mr. Dolley. not last long, and she is hardly old enough to earn more. She is now recovering from ill-

Lieut, Whittle, Seventy-first Regiment, company A, free of charge, we thought it a good dead secret in a dead heart. It is passing ful results in either case. You will find, however, that while you can sell your ruin included please find Post-Office order for Banies' Fund, but also in aid of the descrying idea to start a fair, not only in aid of the Sick THE MISTAKE TRAT FMMA MADY.

The fight between the Britisides and savels, resistivity put upon the stage, was abstrated by the rescue of Burwood from probable byn he rithstanding this she went to Coney is land year-day and waded out into the surf with her white blazer suit and gorgeous sailor has on, and made a most considerable in the savels are also and solve the cast Frederic Bryton was most sails.

Included please find Post-Office order for the sale of the deserving from profit on contributions from hood is not one of the best, and also because they had very heavy expenses. We collected \$80, from which we send you \$40. Hoping it will do some good, we remain,

ECCENE PRANKEN,

MONTON MEMORYHEIM,

One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington avenue.

ton avenue.

Adeline Strauss, Gertrude Harrison and When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. Etta Goldwater, three girls who live near Madison avenue and One Hundred and Four-teenth Sirect, collected \$12.20 from their friends for the Sick Babies Fund. They turned the money in at this office yesterday.

A Splendid Example. Walker's grounds, Carnasie village, L. L., last Friday proved a grand success, and the young committee in charge deserve credit for their work in aid of the Sick Babies Fund. The Committee consisted of the following

The Fund in Verse.

an entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Mooney, 25 Mersereau avenue, by the Misses Mooney, Miss Marion Buehler Miss Mildred Mienecke, Mr. Lutz, Mr. Edward Haughwout and Masters James Mooney and Dick Tucker. The opening piece was the fol-lowing, composed by Mrs. E. B. Mooney:

To help the little bables, Dear friends, we meet to-night,

Dear friends, we meet to-night,
And every cent you give us
Will send a ray or Helit
To-ome cars, dismal chamber,
Where a weary mother bends
Above her suffering infant,
Without money, without friends,

And sad her mourntul cry:
"O. Father: poor and helpless,
Must I watch my baby die?"
But hark the sounds of icotsteps

Despuir her beart is filling.

Are so tly drawing near.

And a kindly voice is speaking
These words of hearty cheer: " I'm a doctor from THE WORLD:

I have come to you to-day
To bring you food and clothing
And help you as I may.
And for your little baby
We will aid your fastering care,
And give you means to take her
Into sweet country air.

"For ten thousand hands are working Throughout our Christian land, To help, maintain and strengthen The Wondo's free doctor band ?"
"Oh, thank our beavenly Father, He has heard a mether's prayer, And to my hour of anguism

And in my bour of anguish Has sent relief and care.

"And may his blessings follow
The tender and the true,
Who've helped to send the happiness
That has been brought by you."
And now, kint triends, we thank you
For your presence sweet and fair,
For in such lowly blessing
We, too, would have a share.
Port Richmond, S. I.

From Three Little Girls.

Inclosed please find \$12.17, which we 1.00 Bables' Fund. We wish it was more, but do
1.00 hope it will do some little sufferer some good.
70 Cellected as follows: George Keller, Mrs.
80 Besten, 50 cents each; Eleonore Munde,
81 Besten, 50 cents each; Eleonore Munde,
82 Beger, 10 cents each; Mrs. Munde, 15 cents;
83 Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Oderwald, A. Roth, Mrs.
84 Keller, L. Kern, 5 cents each; F. Pracht, 3 cents; Mrs. F. Besten, Mrs. H. H. Craig, Cash,
85 cents each; M. Kellerher, 30 cents; W. Witte, f. cents; cash, 12 cents;
86 Kiapp, J. C. S. Mrs. Lent, J. Dunker, W. Miked
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80 Kiapp, J. C. S. Mrs. Lent, J. Seck, S. Cents each; J. Joseph, Mrs. Bables' Fund. We wish it was more, but do

B. Rinpp, C. S., Mrs. Lent. S. Dunker, W., Burke, Cash, Cash, C. A. Barton and B. Sack, Cents each; L. Hewitt and Mrs. Buchanan, 15 cents each; S. Joseph, Mrs. Buchanan, 15 cents each; S. Joseph, Mrs. Ritter, V. Froerschner, L. Buchop, A. Dominiek and Mrs. Bittmann, 25 cents each; L. Joseph, R. Teytan and O. Geist, 10 cents each; G. Kills, 26 cents; N. Andres, 5 cents; M. Vallace, 3 cents; Norton, 10 cents; L. Nicholas, H. Von Runner, A. Bryans, B. Glemblys, L. sheehan, M. Silverstein, Cash, A. Knight, 5 cents each; Cash, Cash, 2 cents each; H. Rose, 10 cents; D. Kinsella, H. Bell, Mrs. J. Callahan, Cash, Mrs. Lyckes, Wallle, 25 cents cach; G. Suppes, M. Schrebner, 5 cents; Cash, Cash, Cash, Cash, 25 cents; Cash, 25 cents; Cash, 25 cents; Cash, 26 cents; Cash, 27 cents; Cash, 27 cents; Cash, 26 cents; Cash, 27 cents; C

ELKONORE MUNDE, 507 West Porty-third street. SUSAN KKLIEB, 585 Tenth avenue. L. JOSEPH, 511 West Forty-third street.

They Contribute Again. To the Fetter.

We take much pleasure in again subscribing to the Sick Baby Fund. Please find inof Kings Daughters, of Laurel Hill, L. I.

Brooklyn Contributions.

inclosed please find \$2.70 for Sick Bables' Fund, contributed as to:lows: Mr. and Mrs. your arms backward to their fullest extent,

Good Little Katherine.

Twice a year I empty my money bank for

Six Paterson Girls.

THEO. MORRISSE, MARION PAIOR,

Three Paterson Girls. To the Pilitias Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bable;

Master Jack's Sacrifice.

I am a little boy, five years old, and mamms gave me 50 cepts on my birthday to buy a drum, but I will send it to the sick babies hoping it will help do them some good. Master Jack Scott, 55 Tompkins avenue, New Brighton, S. L.

In a Brooklyn Back Yard.

to the Editor Inclosed you will fing #4 in aid of the fund for the poor children. We held a fair in our back yard, and this is what we earned. We send it to you, hoping you will send it where it is most needed.

t is most needed.
Lauis Thompson,
Charlie Buckley,
Charlie Ruckley,
Charlie Ruckley,
Charlie Ruckley,
Charlie Ruckley,
Kathe Young,
Kathe Young,
Resse Polglasse,
408 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn.

Collected by Three Boys. Subscription list for the sick children collected by R. Moore, Whilam Brophy and M. that meet some children on the very threshold of life, and it is entirely with unfortunates of this kind that the Sick Bables' Fund has todeal.

A Big Uptown Fair.

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To the Editor

Having been given the use of a half from the Editor.

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To the Editor

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To the Edit

Erjoyed the Work.

to the Editor We little girls have enjoyed collecting the inclosed money, \$0.50, for the sick babies, and hope it will do some good. We have formed a little society and expect to mest once a week, so that next year we can send ; o the babies.
O the babies.
OLSTON, NELLE COX.
OFESSIE COX. larger sum to the bab JESSIE R. BALSTON, MADEL METCALF.

A Little Fair.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

is has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria A Glimpse of Miss Whitney. Mrs. William C. Whitney's pretty daughter, "Home, sweet home, Newport correspondent writes, understand Be it ever so humble

Prepare for Pyjamas.

According to the latest edict of fashio from Paris and London the robe de nuit, or, to call it by its plain English name, the nightgown, has got to go. Its place is to be taken by pyjamas, those nondescript garments consisting of very loose trousers and jackets, the use of which at sight has hitherto been restricted to the masculine sex. The new



pyjamas for feminine wear are very dainty and beautiful contrivances, trimmed diminishing the attractiveness of a pretty ingly fetching. Pyjamas should be made of is generally followed by sudden cold waves. wool next to the skip is essential for preventtimable advantage of being not only warm in when the atmosphere is hot.

Berry Porridge.

When the oatmeal is fully cooked lay in the bottom of a clean little skillet some blackber- lin, embreidered with black. Two narrow ries and sugar, ditto huckleberries and red rumes, headed with a puff, finish the edge of plums. Turn the catmest over it, and watch the bell skirt. The full coreage is gathered it until the red or black juice begins to show into a wide belt of the muslin, bordered with on the top. When the fruit has cooked and permeated the porridge sufficiently turn it out into separate porridge bowls of wood or china and serve hot.

Learn to Swim.

The best way for the neophyte to acquire confidence is to wade slowly out until the water is up to the armpits, then to bend the knees until the water reaches the chin. During this motion you may have the consolatory assurance that at any moment you can straighten yourself up and walk back to the shore. Then gradually throw your head back as far as it will go until the water covers your ears-and now is the time to give yourself up to the element. Ask some one or whom you have reliance to stand beside you and to give you confidence, but do not rely on his assistance. But if you wish to learn to swim rapidly, you must do everything your seif. While you are in that position raise shut and let yourself go.

Coffee Bread.

One egg, one cupful of sugar, one and one half cupfuls of warm milk, four cupfuls o flour, one-half of a yeast cake. Mix and se to raise as for bread. In the morning adtwo-thirds of a cupful of butter and rise egain in pan, after sprinkling the top with cinnamon and sugar. Bake like bread. Six little girls of Paterson, N. J., send \$1 to

Small Feet a Blessing.

fashionable girl of to-day is when compared with the belies of ten or twelve years ago. It is the training that does it. This is a veritable bonanza to the fairy who has teen so far behind the times as to not grow more than five feet four or five inches high and who can show a number two or three foot. She wil now come in for bargains. Her number will be put among a lot marked "Odd sizes," and seen lately was the inscription over the fire there she will find lovely \$5 shoes and ties reduced to 98 cents. This is no fancy pleture, but an actual fact. A shoe Sealer told the writer that they had so little call for the smaller sizes that in order to get rid of them he reduced the price little by little until they the value of slow eating and cheerfulness at lection of James W. Elisworth, of this city, found themselves down to the ridiculously low price quoted above.

"Mademoiselle Ixe." Miss Mary Hawker, the lady who has Falconer, the authoress of "Mademoiselle Ixe," is Miss Helen Gladstone's most intimate ersonal friend, and there is little doubt that



freshness and delicacy. She is no longer young woman, and previously had written some twenty years without recognition. inclosed please find \$5.73 for the Sick Even "Mademotselle Ixe" went from put-Babies' Fund, proceeds of a little fair held by lisher to publisher, finding no literary god. Cors and Lee Lowenstein, seven and nine father. It was written five years ago, and years of age.

33 Wast 1320 at. was successed by a Russian folk-lore sanger. was suggested by a Russian folk-lore song which Miss Hawker had heard sung to friend's drawing-room.

The Hawker family live some sixty miles

from London in a pretty country house, and the fish lead the usual quiet existence of English White country folk. She is a quiet, distinguishedlooking woman.

shore dress as well as most of the young peo-shore dress as well as most of the young peo-ple here, if not better, and the skirt that was the year; cusk, Winter; hallbut, all the pulled up for the anoment from about her year; founders, all the year; salmon, May alcader ankles was a white serge, flashing to Reptember; shad, foring; bimeds, Jane

with three rows of red braid and finished to October; whitefish, Winter; swords with an open jacket of red cloth with a square July to September; smelts, September to white collar bound with red and embroidered March; perch, Spring and Summor; mach. with red anchors. Her wide red belt had a erel, April to October; oysters, September to mother-of-pearl buckle to fasten it, and her May; clams, all the year. white sallor-bet was trimmed with red and

Served on Plates of Ice.

At some of the fashionable Newport dinners clams and oysters on the half shell are served secretary. She helps him in all his work, on plates made of ice. These are moulded for the purpose by the high-class caterers. The his wilder vagaries. Although she cannot plates are not brought to the table till the sympathize with much that her father does, guests are seated, when they rest on a soily and is especially distressed at his latest mania then rather beavier than such usually used. The shells are on the ice and the novelty is neid laborer, in order the more to carry out his only a part of the value of the idea-tue bivaives being kept deliciously cool

The Bell Petticoat. The novelty of the season, says Harper's

Bazar, is a percale skirt long enough to touch in the back, cut with a sloping back seam like that of bell skirts of dresses. These are made of three bread: hs of percale with gored hips. There are three darts each side of the middle front dart, the back is laid in lapping pinks, and the top is finished with a cord Belts are no longer used on skirts, but the top is sometimes faced and a drawing-string is passed through, adjusting the back in with lots of ribbons and laces. Far from gathers instead of plants. An embroidered ruffe is sewed into the lower edge-not upo woman, they vastly increase it by endowing it—and above, failing from the knee down, is her with an air of gamineric which is exceed. are set two narrower flounces of embroiders the thinnest and finest wool. Here in the done in scrolls in ladder stitches, with deep United states, especially where tropical heat scalloped or pointed edges. This gives three thicknesses of ruffles at the foot, and the only skirt necessary beneath is the short petticoat ing chills. Moreover, they possess the ines- which many use to take the place of a chemise. Others have the three rumes cold weather, but of keeping the body cool trimmed with Point de Paris lace and insertion, or else with Medici lace.

AParis Toilet.

This handsome dress is made of white mus-



Wallace, \$1; H. P. Wallace, 10 cents; Mrs. the paims upward; take a full breath and M. W. Robertson, Cash, G. Staples, 25 cents each; A. Taylor, 35 cents; F. Taylor, A. Laylor, 35 cents; F. Taylor, A. Laylor, 55 cents; E. D. We trust this is feet. Do not be alraid, but keep your mouth not too little to be of service. Brooklyn. wide black velvet ribbon. Revers of black to the elbow are finished with a deep flounce of black lace. Bonnet of white lace, trimmed

with black veivet ribbon and pink flowers. How to Peel Tomatoes.

Nearly all cook books say: "Pour boiling water over ripe tomatoes, then skin them," Paris just now it is the correct thing to look and at least ninety in every 100 persons

very imperfectly. This is the proper way to peel tomatoes: it a few inches below the waist with a fancy Cover them with boiling water half a minute. pin, thus reducing it to a very sensible walkthen lay them in cold water till they are perfectly cold, when the skin can be slipped off petticoat besides.

scalded.

A Dining-Room Motto. In the dining-room of a quaint old house place in flowir g lliuminated text,

Frequent haw-haws. Which was an exc edingly apt reminder of

Work the laws.

A Meal in a Lozenge.

The latest thing in the way of condensed food is a lozenge, which is said to be comsprung into such sudden tame as Lanco posed to a large extent of caffeine, and which is said to take the place of both food and drink during forced marches and on like or casions. A company of Roumanian soldiers it, was Gladstone's commendation of the little have recently been used to test the properties of this invention. They marched seventyfive miles in twenty-seven hours and a quar ter, and at the beginning of the march were given a lozenge every half hour. Later in the march this time was changed to three hours while throughout the march the horses were given a lozenge dissolved in water every two hours. The men and horses are said to have arrived at their destination in so good condition that the former, of their own fre will, went through review, and the trial is regarded as an astonishing success.

Oregon's Girl Mail-Carrier.

Oregon has a girl mail-carrier, Miss Minnie just out of her teens. Her route is through a ough and lonely country, where wild beasts frequently dispute passage with her and away by the flash of her revolver. She rides a small, lithe pony, and covers the route four or five times each week.

The Digestibility of Fish.

The red-blooded fish, such, for instance, as salmon, herring and mackerel, are highly nu tritious, but not easily digested, partly because of the amount of fat distributed through White fish, such as cod, haddock, turbot

halibut and flounder, contain comparatively little fat, and that mostly in the liver. The are easy of digestion and possess a delicate flavor. When in season and just from their native element they are delicious and make excellent food for the sick, on account of this

Countess Tatiana Tolstoi is the eldess daughter of the author of the "Kreutas Sonata" and her father's right hand and and attempts, as far as in her lies, to restrain -that of cressing and working as a common

Tatiana Tolstoi.



his literary work, and is never so happy as when taking down from his dictation portions of his stories. Countess Tatians, although not good looking in the ordinary sense of the word, is a bright, intelligent-looking and has only spent one Winter in St. Peters burg, but she is thoroughly well educate and can both read, write and speak French and English fluently. Those who visit the Count at Yasnaya Poliana are mostly entertained by his oldest daughter, for his wife is very much occupied with household care and copying out her husband's manuscripts.

MRNU. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24. Fruit Sugar and Cream Tosat Jeilled Chicken Mayonnaise of Tom Lettuce Leave Fruit DINNER. Mutton en Papillote
Corn Mayonnaise of String Beans Pineapple Sponge

Fashion Notes.

If you are bent on being quite up to date in the matter of millinery, have a bonnet and lace cape to match for grand occasions.

A low braided chignon, with hair waved on

the sides and drawn down over the top of the ears, is a Parisian revival of an old and not very becoming fashion. Sleeves are larger and fuller than over, though not so high on the shoulde

broad across the shoulders Parisian women have a dainty fashion of consequently do it with much difficulty and catching up the centre seam of their long skirts half a yard from the hem and securing ing skirt and showing a bit of lace-frilled



Advices from Washington indicate that Letto's portrait of Columbus, now in the colwill probably be used as a design for one side of the Expesition souvenir half-dollars. The Government World's Fair Building is expected to furnish a design for the reverse of

World's Fair Half-Dollar.



The history of the Columbus portrait leads o the supposition that it was painted for Domenico Malpiero, a Venetian Senator, at the suggestion of Angelo Trivisian, Secretary of the Venetian Embassy to Spain, about 1501. Weston, a brave, spirited and beautiful girl The picture is thought to have passed into the hands of Francesco Longo, and from his heirs to Luigi Rossi. Rossi sold it to Sig. Gondolfo. Then Antonio Della Covere bought it and transferred it to Consul-Gen. Mason at Frankfort, who bought it for Mr. Elisworth.

